Cablast Officers Must Live on \$2,000-Judge Notes of Alaska Dragged Into Discussion.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- After a brief discussion today the senate passed by a vote of 39 to 21 the bill providing for a 25 per cent. increase in salaries for United States judges. All amendments were voted down, including one to increase salaries of cabinet officers from \$8,000 to \$12,500 a year.

Mr. Bailey of Texas delivered his first speech in the senate in opposition to this bill. He believed that the salaries of senators and representatives were sufficient. Salaries ought to be only such as will maintain the recipient in decency and in comfort, nothing more. He believed that it mattered little what salaries were paid government officials as it seemed to be a rule among Washing ton people "to assess us so that we shall have nothing left at the end of the year, anyhow."

During the remainder of the day's session the urgent deficiency appropriation bill was under consideration, the Philippine tariff measure being laid aside temporarily.

Latitude in the session, taking advantage of the latitude of debate upon the appropriation bill, Mr. Hansbrough of North Daketa made a spirited defense of Judge Neves, of the district court of Alaska, apwhom an attack was made a to senate yesterlay. This is the a long discussion of the News rate. legal and technical, rather than personal. Nearting was taken in a and the discussion will be confinued.

Mr. Hansbreugh declared the charge for which Judge Noyes had been brought before the circuit court of appeals in San Francisco was contempt of court. Mr Tillman, citing the proceedings before the San Francisco court, declared that either the judges of that court were unworthy of their places or Judge Noyes, and his associates in the contempt procoeding were, and Mr. Hansbrough could take either horn of the dilemma. Mr. Hansbrough paid no heed to Mr. Tillman's position.

Mr. Hoar stating frankly that h knew little of the merits of the case had applied harshness to Judge facts of the case they would with. draw the terms they had applied to him.

Mr. Tillman desired to have printed in the Record the decision of the circuit court of appeals of San Francisco in the contempt case against Judge Noyes but Mr. Combes of North Dakota objected. He declared that the decision was unjust in every respect asserted that it was the result of an effort to create a prejudice against an able and conscientious officer and was based upon false con clusions.

"I object to it for an honest purpose," he said. "To protect an honest man."

"Then I will read it to the senate in the morning," said Mr. Tillman hotly.

"Very well, retorted Mr. McCumber, "read it."

The senate went into executive session and soon afterward adjourned.

A Brave Little Girl.

Just one more kiss for good-night mamma Just one more kiss for good-night And then you may go to my dear papa, And-yes-you may put out the light

For I'll promise you truly I won't be afraid. As I was last night; you'll see, 'Caused I'm going to be papa's braye

little maid, As he told me I ought to be.

mamma, If you'll kiss me a little bit more; And you know I can listen and hear where you are,

If you only won't shut the door. For, if I can hear you talking, I think It will make me so sleepy, may be That I'll go to sleep tjust as quick as wink,

And forget to-to cry like a baby.

You needn't be laughing, my mamma While you're hugging me up so tight;

You think I am trying to keep you here. You, and -- I guess -- the light. Please kiss me good-night once more,

mamma: I could surely my promise keep If you'd only stay with me just as you

And kiss me till-I go to sleep.

-Harper's Round Table

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"ketches of Army L fe

In these sketches I spoke of Sheriff I Riser and General Pryer, I should have said Sprawis' brigade: (the men were sprawled on the ground resting.) I want to say something in this paper abo. A big whole souled surgeon in our brigade. He was surgion of the 7th South Carolina Regiment. I mean Dr. R. C. Car liste. When wa crossed the Potennie on the morning of September 17, 2 and 3 o'clock. 1862, the battle of Shurpsburg was already opened and the shells were yesterday morning and elected officonjectured, that when those who quite to the Potomac. Our surgeon follows: L. I. Epting, president; Noyes became familiar with all the could not stand the tacket and came C. Aull, secretary; John D. Sheely, back across the river. Col. Nance treasurer. The following computwith arm raised and finger pointed tees were appointed by the president and stern set lips, ordered Hunter to Soliciting committee-J. W. Rich thereby endearing himself in the

Tais Sharpsburg light was the oust understood of the fights in which the Army of Northern Vir ginia was ongaged. I am satisfied General Lee never had over 20,000 men on the fighting line at any one nominally had 40,000 men, but they were foot sore and broken down on the Virginia side of the river. Gen. eral McClelland had S0,000 men. 1t took the United States government 30 years to locate the different positions held by the troops on each side

in that fight. In these eketches I other regiments of the brigade, but the 7th under command of Colonel Aiken, Lieut. Col. Bland and Major Hard, and after the wounding of Aiken and deaths of Bland and Hard, under the command of Col. E. J Goggans. The 2nd under command of Kershaw and Kennedy. The 8th home-sick with "gripp," under command of Colonel Cash and Hennigan and the gallant 3rd battalion. General Lee had none bet ter in his army. Then later the 15th But the shadows won't seem so dark, regiment was added and finally the 20th regiment, which the boys named the "20th Brigade," I would like to say something of the gallant Col. Bland. He seemed to have no fear. I saw him badly wounded, hardly able to hobble along, refusing to go to the rear or have his wounds,

> monument to their memory. X CON FED.

Old Soldier's Experience. M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick a long time in spite of good doctor's treatment, but was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills, which worked wonders for her health."

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dressed until fighting was over. He

and Major Hard was killed at Chicka-

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Excelsior Items.

Owing to the disagreen' le weather the service here on Sanday afternoon was very well attended. Rev. Me Morries spent the night with Mr. D. B. Cook's family.

The sick folks in this community are improving again glad to say.

Last week was wet and very diszrceable, this week a cold wave. fine little oats still have a hard time, know where to find it but some of them are still alive. Soon as the weather will adopt more (. What shall I were oats will be put in.

Our school is full and moving on . k. Glad to know all the schools have a good attendance of papils.

Was sorry to learn of Mr. C. F. Boyd's sad and sudden death on last Monday. Mr. Boyd was one amongst the best citizens of Newberry and will be greatly missed. The writer has known Mr. Boyd for a number of years and no one knew him but to love him. He was in every respect a Christian gentleman and his death will be received with much sadness over the entire county. Peace to al-

Mr. J. D. Stone has about completed the repainting of Mt. Pilgran

da litus places too of being one of the number present on this enjoyable coeasion and we wish to return thanks to Mr. Cromer and his good wife for their kindness and wish the happy couple a long and prosperous ourney through life.

February 6, 1962. St. Paul's Rems.

Last week was a very wet week indeed. Raining every day. Raining very hard Sunday morning between

The graveyard association met bursting, some reaching nearly or cers to serve the present year as was a Dr. Hunter, of Virginia. He George B. Aull, vice president: John leave and he left in shor, order, ardson, L. A. Sheely, Carroll Sheely, Then Dr. Carlisle said he would take Ocar Epting, J. B. Koor, Robert care of those who would be wounded Stone; Yard committee-G. B. Aull, in the day's fight and he did so, J. D. Sheely, Thos. A. Epting, J. J. Epting, to show where graves are to hearts of the men of the entire regi be dug. The soliciting committee given authority to ask whoever will to contribute something towards cleaning off and beautifying the St. Paul's graveyard. Friends, if you should happen to be asked to give something by the second or third one of this committee, don't get time during the day, though he offende! because one don't know who the other has seen. Ten cents enables anyone to membership in this association. Larger amounts will be acceptable and will be judi ciously used.

Albert and Will Riser, who were sentenced to the penitentiary a few years ago for house-breaking, was have not said anything about the pardoned Saturday morning by Gov. McSweeney. Will came to his pa rent's home at Pomaria, S. C, on the 12 o'clock train Saturday morning. Albert will stay over in Columbia a few days with his Brother Joe.

Mr. Fred Epting and Will Bedenbaugh, of Newberry College, is at

Now is the time for the farmers to rake up trash and chips and rubbish of every kind around their premises. It will pay for every load you have on their places, besides, it will prevent cases of typhoid fever.

On account of the oats being frozen out, and corn being scarce, we would advise the planting of early amber cans patches and early corn patches. Make them rich, and the result will be wonde. ful. Try it.

The road in creek near Mr. Robt. Taylor's is in a dangerous condition. Mr. Julius Epting came very near having a serious accident with one of his horses last Friday a week.

Our free rural delivery of mail is quite a convenience. I think it is time we were having it daily.

Mr. L I. Epting has completed a cottage for Mr. Jacob Livingston for one of his tenants. Pusii. February 3, 1902.

Benny's Diary

Little Beeny iskes to write, and

"You had botter kneed your cours on the table in your sees and mamma, "Then consult

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"Why, you might readise not o lose your milieto and bookand toys, said mamma spring "Ch, ves!" and Benta, so Le wrote something on the first mage! or his diary, and put it in his pock by New Year. They radia good ome together and the denne out to find Your, who had given him a severe snawballing a few days The colored feeks in this section before a mis now there was a given

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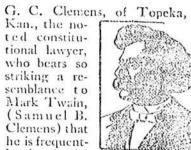
And that was all that Benry had written. He w Tom did laugh-Benny looked sober a minute: and then began to laugh, too,

"Well," he said, "I am goin? to make a new rescription not to ose anything more, never again. And mamma says that he is keep-

ing this resolution pretty well for such a little fellow. - E. H. Thomas, in Youth's Companion

Mark Twain's Cousin.

Kan., the noted constitutional lawyer, who bears so striking a resemblance to Mark Twain, (Samuel B. Clemens) that he is frequent-



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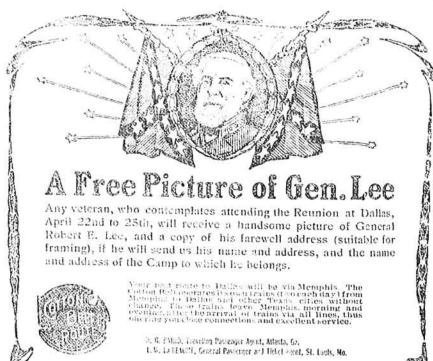
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